Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Traffic Pattern When It Fails

Men Die

That's bad news, from down in Louisiana this morning.

The Kansas City Southern's crack express the Southern Belle and Marine troop train collided headon, and the AP report as I write this is that 12 are dead and scores

It was hard to get help to the injured, and hard to find out exactly what happened, because the wreck occurred in a swamp 60 miles

from Baton Rouge.
With all today's safety devices it is difficult to understand how such disasters still happen. First there was the development of the automatic air-brake, and more recently the automatic block signal system—both built on the principle that in any failure of the system, the trains would be halted.

But every automatic system still requires an operating traffic pattern, run by men. Under normal schedule conditions today's railroads are usually safe. But add a special number, like an excursion or a troop train, and you have an exceptional hazard.

The KCS has had a very good safety record in the past. But something failed, either in the system itself or aboard the express or the troop train. For there is no explaining how two modern trains could meet head-on when every known safety device ought to guarantee one or the other had a clear

Census Figures on Cities, Towns of This Section

City or Town	1950	1940
Amity	591	603
Antoine	200	233
Ashdown	2.738	2.332
Blevins	271	331
Center Point	162	244
Daisy	74	82
Delight	574	481
De Queen	3,015	3.055
Dierks	1,253	1,459
Gleenwood	843	854
Норе	8,605	7,475
McCaskill	122	236
McNab	206	144
Mena	4.445	3,510
Mineral Springs	751	731
Murfreesboro	1,079	835
Nashville	3,548	2,782
Ozan	124	133
Paraloma	186	143

Rod and Gun Club on Air First Year

"The Rod and Gun Club of the Air" celebrated its first anniversary over the Mutual network and Radio Station KXAR Thursday

Members of the radio cast were presented in New York with a plaque for outstanding service Sports Page magazine. In the cast organization for the state. are: Guy Kibby, Milo Bolten, Larry Colder, and Van Campinheilder. Formerly known as "Hunting and Fishing Club of the Air," the program took its new name a year ago; but for many years this Mu-tual show has been No. 1 of its kind in America.

Clay tiles used originally to decorate walls of the ancient Alhambra palace in Spain were so durable that many were later removed to the floor where they were

Markets

Closing Chicago Grain:

Sep 2.39 3/4-5/8; Dec 2.42 1/4-3/8; Mar 1.66.

Sep 1.73-73 1/8; Dec 1.62 1/2 Oats Sep 80 3/4-5/8; Dec 84 1/4-1/8;

Mar 86 1/4.

Chicago-salable hogs 6,000 fairly active, mostly steady both butchers and sows; top 23.25 sev-

eral lots choice No. 1 and 2 lightweights; most choice 190-240 lb tus and spent many years in Ko-22.75-23.25; 250-270 lb 22.25 bus and spent many years in Ko-rea as a medical missionary and mile east of Patmos high school, established while there one of the John L. Wilson, Jr., will speak. 22.75; 280 - 310 1b 21.00 - 22.00; choice stablished while there one of the same under 400 lb 18.75 21.50; few under 300 lb slightly higher; 400 - 500 lb 17.75 - 18.75; 500 - 600 lb 17.75 - 18.75; 5

Salable cattle 800; salable calves 400; slaughter steers, yearlings, and heifers in limited supply; trade nominally steady on all classes; most good and choice steers 32.50 37.00; few commercial to low-good 28.00 - 32.00; load mostly prime 900 lb heifers 36.25; few commercial to low-good heifers 28.00 32.00; commercial cows 27.00 -30. most canner to utility grades 19.00

38.00.

Salable sheep 500; generally state gubernatorial race.

State gubernatorial race.

Paul Johnson, Jr., won the right to oppose White by eliminating Lt. Cheyenne, Wyo., taking a course 28.00; killer yearlings absent but to dad 84 lb feeder yearlings 27.00.

Salable sheep 500; generally state gubernatorial race.

Paul Johnson, Jr., won the right to oppose White by eliminating Lt. Cheyenne, Wyo., taking a course in clerking and typing.

Pyt. Billy Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engr., C Bn., is home from Korea visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wichita Falls and Denisor C. F. Biddle of Patmos Route One, and his three brothers. Sgt. Stultz by Landed at a U. S. port of embarkation of the late former Governor who are reported as the property of the oldest fiber. 32.00; top 32.00; cull lambs 25.00slaughter ewes 11.00-14.00 with Johnson who served as chief ex- Lowery Air Force Base. Denver, days before reporting for reassign-good choice handy kinds 14.50-15.50. Continued on Page Three taking basic gun repair.

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1951

Star

Artificial

Breeding Key

to Good Herds

"Artificial breeding won't work,"

said many skeptical dairy farmers

when the Arkansas Artificial Breed-

ing association was organized in

May, 1947. About 25 dairy cows

were bred during the first year

and the program expended yearly and almost 18,000 cows were bred

during the first three year period.

It is the ultimate goal of the as-

sociation to breed 20,000 cows au-

From a start of county associa-tions the Arkansas Artificial Breed-

ing association has grown to 21 county associations in 27 centers.

The State Association now own:

twenty-five bulls of the best jersey,

guernsey, holstein, brown swiss

and milking shorthorned bulls that

can be bought. These bulls are

from the popular blood lines of the

country and new ones are being added from time to time as they

The average cow in Arkansas

produced ony 168 pounds of butter

fat in 1949. At prevailing prices this cow would net, above feeding

costs only \$55 during the year, If

this average production could have

been raised to 350 pounds the net return would have been \$233.

The success of artificial breed-

and barrel by the dairy farmers

of Arkansas. In setting up the pro-

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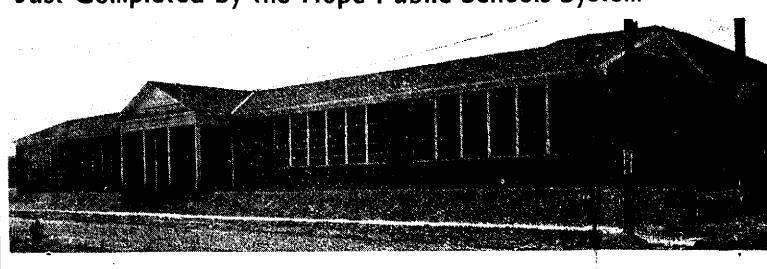
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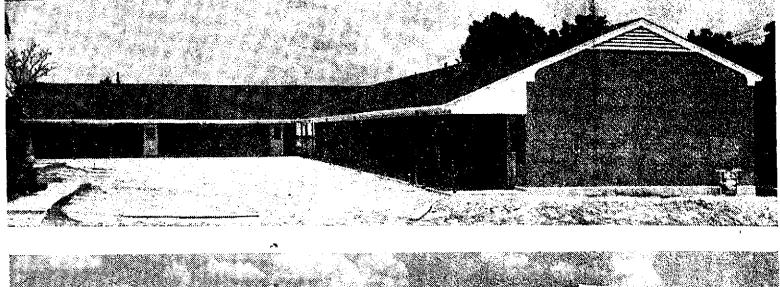
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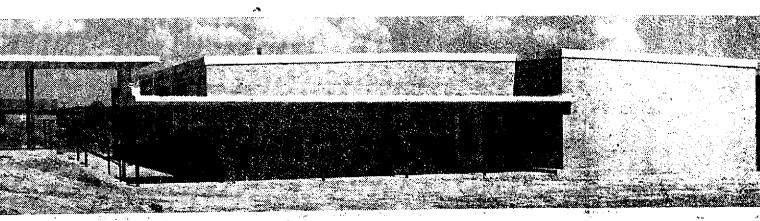
Arkansas Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Saturday, Wide ly scattered thundershowers in the

north, central portions. Not quite so warm in the northeast this afternoon, tonight.

Here Are Pictures of New Negro School Construction Just Completed by the Hope Public Schools System







Tillery Heads Salvation **Army**

Claude Tillery of Hope Basket company was elected chairman of The Salvation Army service unit committee for Hope and Hempstead county at a meeting of the committee held at Barlow hotel yesterday at noon, according to K.

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A report of service rendered by was presented which revealed that many people were assisted who were in need and especially many families who had become stranded in the city with no funds with which to buy food or continue on to their destination had been assisted. The committee felt that the Salvation Army has certainly proved its valuc to Hempstead county and are very much interested in seeing this

Dates for the campaign were set as the last week in August to raise a quota of \$2,400, the same as last year's quota, which was not reach-

Others present at the meeting were: Albert Graves, the outgo-ing chairman; Elmer R. Brown, E. P. Young, Jr., Charles A Armitage Robert Daniels, C. V. Nunn, Jr. and Rev. Virgil D. Keeley. The plan of campaign will follow the same as in the past with workers being recruited from the various civic groups.

Manton Wilson to Preach on Sunday

Dr. Manton Wilson of Richmond, Va., will preach in the Washing-ton Presbyterian church Sunday at between Hope and Patinos. A large 11 a. m. He is a native of Colum- crowd is expected.

Johnson to **Oppose White** in Mississippi

25.60; utility to good bulls 26.50 The 35-year-old son of a former at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, 30.50; good to prime vealers 35.00 governor of Mississippi opposes Miss., taking fundamentals of electronics, radio S. V., and radar.

Salable sheep 500; generally Aug. 28 runoff primary in the Pvt. Billy Burke, son of Mr. and

— Shipley Studio photos TOP — This shows the front view on Shover street of the new elementary school. A new six-room unit is being constructed on the Hopewell School Site but will not be ready for the opening of

on the Hopewell School she but will not be leady to the opening of school in September.

MIDDLE — This is the back view of the six-room elementary building located on Shover street school site. Each classroom has an outside entrance from an 8-foot covered walk — classrooms are 24'x30' with green chalk boards, ample tack board space, cabinets. drinking fountains, good lighting, and automatic heating units in each room.

BOTTOM — This view shows the front entrance to Yerger

BOTTOM — This view shows the front entrance to verger High school annex that has been completed and is ready for occupancy this fall. It shows a covered walk connecting the two high school buildings. It is of solid masonry construction with five class rooms, including a library.

These new buildings and the one under contract at Hopewell will cost approximately \$150,000.

Cool Air Ends

Heat for Part

of Southwest

ary, said U. S. forecasters.

cury climbing to 111.

It was on the cool side

and upper Missouri valleys.

The heat wave in Texas

tion's hottest spot with the mer

of the mid-west today.

Some showers hit the middle

200-Mile Trek

on Horseback

Sgt. Jesse C. Stultz

Home From Korea

Is Proposed

VFW Scrap Paper Drive to Be Held at 1 p. m. Sunday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a scrap paper drive in Hope at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Householders are asked to have their old paper at either the curb or

Local Methodist to Fill Pulpits

Next Sundal, August 12, the men of the Century Bible class, First Methodist church in Hope, will continue to fill the preaching appointments of Rev. Mr. Clark, Methodist pastor on the Spring Hill Circuit. The Rev. Mr. Clark has been in school but will return on the Sunday in August to start the revival at Spring Hill church.

At 10 a, m. at Sardis the Hope Methodists will repay the visits to the Hope church by the Matons and Jones of Sardis. W. S. Atkins will be the speaker and Syvelle Burke the lay leader. This service wil

3 Local Men Take **Technical Courses**

Pfc. Vincent Willett, son of Mr and Mrs. Joe L. Willett of Hope, is

2 Join B. & P. W. Club Rolls at **Outdoor Meeting** Two new members were voted

into the B. & P. W. Club at the regular meeting last night. They are lings. The University of Arkansas. Mrs. Joe Hankins and Miss June

Garanflo, Miss Jean Laseter, Miss Melva Dean, Mrs. Hazel Castle, Mrs. W. B. Ruggles, and Mrs. Earl White, were present,

The new service committee presented the program. Ginny Herndon and Ann Adams entertained the club with a reading and pantomine. By The Associated Press
Cool air from the north central Galloway and Oliver Adams, Jr. After the program, Mrs. David

region brought some relief to parts their old paper at either the curb or region brought some rener to product the process of the process to trucks to the day.

The cluster of the trucks tour the day. welcome breezes driftd discussed plans for National Busi southward over the extrem north- ness Women's week which is cete ern portion of Texas, parts of Ok- brated each year all over the lahoma and Kansas. But th :e- world Sept. 23-29. The theme of Nalief probably will be only temportional Women's week will be ary, said U. S. forecasters. "Women in Uniform." The club will hold its annual Bosses Night caused 17 deaths in the last two banquet during Business Women's weeks, including four yesterday as temperatures again soard above 100 degres. Prsidio was the na-

Texas Given **Promise of Heat Relief**

ers Chamber of Commerce, said.

trip from St. Paul, Ark., to Little Midland was hit hardest, heavy the valuable pearl gray little antRock, St. Paul is 35 miles southwest of Fayetteville.

Midland was hit hardest, heavy the valuable pearl gray little antrains fell, some homes were dammals, and recently sold a pair for life — at six months one
west of Fayetteville. After completing basic training at Sheppard Air Base, Wichita be made in Ozark, Clarksville, knocked out temporarily at the Falls. Texas, the following local men are going to technical schools: way.

He said overnight stops would and lights and radio facilitis were knocked out temporarily at the airport by high winds and some buses east of Midland had to be recouted because of high water. He said overnight stops would and lights and radio facilitis were investment.

Aid by 'Copter That Struck Him

Flown to Medical

Baton Rouge; 12 Die

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 10 —(//P)
-- A construction worker was
flown from the wilderness last night by the hellcopter that injures William Poole, 50, Vancouver, re-

he was hit by the tail rotor of the The accident occurred deep in

of workers to a hilltop, A plane from Vancouver parachuted a new rotor blade to the helicopter,

400 miles north of Vancouver, after

the helicopter had taken a group

chartered plane.

Hospital officials tonight de-

scribed Poole's condition as

174 Die in State Traffic in 6 Months

Little Rock, Aug. 10 -(/P)- One hundred and secenty-four persons Louisiana police listed an were killed in Arkansas traffic acidentified child bystander as hundred and secenty-four persons eldents in the first six months of of the dend. ing is indicated by the 415,000 1951 — a 10 per cent increase dairy farmers who artificially over last year.

breed nearly three million each year. This is real progress since the organization of the first artificial breeding in New Jersey in 1938.

The Arkanens Artificial Breed
In a semi-annual report on train-injured to marry year. This is real progress since fic safety, the Arkanens state policies.

Ralicad wrock in the state during of the real train. (CST). preed nearly three million each

The Arkansus Artificial Breeding Association is a non-profit cooperative. It is owned lock, stock, and barrel by the dairy farmers curred on Saturdays. Sundays had to San Diego, le left the next highest total with 254, leans north-bound at 3272 and Friday was third with 222. (CST). The Southern Bells

gram it has had the help of out-side sources both financial and side sources both financial and Most of the accidents were dur-educational. Industries have put ing the daytime, in clear, dry yesterday and was due in some money into the program. The weather and on straight sections Orleans at 10 a.m. (CST) total State Legislature appropriated

of highway.

Of the state's 75 counties, only Texas and Pacific tracks at time of the accident. through the College of Agriculture, in the six-months period. They are Mrs. Joe Hankins and Miss June Wilson.

The annual outdoor meeting of the club was held in the garden of the club was held in the garden of the W. M. Mudgett home. Twenty-the W. M. Mudgett home. Twenty-seven members and seven guests, the farmers and financed by breed-seven members and seven guests, the farmers and financed by breed-seven members and seven guests, the farmers and financed by breed-seven members and seven guests, the farmers and financed by breed-seven members and seven guests, the farmers and financed by breed-seven members and seven guests, the farmers and financed by breed-seven members and seven guests, the farmers and financed by breed-seven members and seven guests, the farmers and financed by breed-seven members and seven guests, the farmers and financed by breed-seven members and seven guests, the farmers and financed by breed-seven members are seven guests.

Crittenden and Mississippi coun-In order to set up a local astities in northeast Arkansas each leans, sociation it will require the band-had 11 fatal accidents and Pulaski Figh ing together of farmers who own county (Little Rock) had 10. an aggregate of onethousand to fif-

teen hundred cows which they wish Approximately 4,000,000 troops took part in the Civil War. Continued on Page Three

Hal Boyle Tells All About Chinchilla Business, Where Success Hangs on a Hair

By HAL BOYLE

your wife want a new fur cost? Well, tell her to grow her won. All it takes is a couple of chinchillas and a little time- say five

States and Canada now are breed- job."

Rain, dust, hail and high winds car. In May of 1948 I bought a starts a fight with her. She yesterday between 50 and 100 struck in west and north Texas pair of chinchillas for \$1,400."
riders would make the six-day points yesterday.

Trip from St. Paul, Ark., to Little Midland was hit hardest, heavy the valuable pearl gray little anipair of chinchillas for \$1,400." doesn't want her in the same Dale now has a herd of 12 of pen."

'It will take another seven years before the chinchilla fur market develops," Mathews said. "The industry needs 50,000 to 1,-000,000 pelts a year before it can really get going.

to be ten to twieve.

airport by high winds and some buses east of Midland had to be rerouted because of high water.

Four deaths wer attributed to heat in the state yeterday.

Th death toil over Texas now shows six for Dallas, five for Houston, two in Fort Worth and one each in Austin, Sherman, Wichita Falls and Denison.

Presidio was the hottest place in the state with 111 degrees. Wink had 108 and Cotulla 105.

One of the oldest fibers known to man is ramie, or Chioa grass.

In ten years 1 should have a "They are vermin-free and odoriess, and about the only disconsists, and the country and odoriess, and about the only disconsists, and the construction of flat the case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. The case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. The case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. The case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. The case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. The case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat the case they ever get is constitue. York salon of flat then, will be in Hope the flat then, will be in Hope the case they ever get is constitue. The case they ever get

Crash Head-on in Swamp; Help 60 Miles Away

ceived serious head cuts and Southern streamliner and a 300 lacerations about the eyes when marine troop train today killed nt least 12 persons and injured 60 or more, state police reported. None of the dead were idnt the forest near Kildala arm, about fied immediately, the state police

report said. The bodies were in route to nearby Morganza La State police detailed 100 of cora to the scene where come nications were crippled by wreck. Telephone lines When repaired, the 'copter flew ling the railroad were knock Poole to Kemano inlet, whence he down and only death message was flown to Vancouvr in a could be telephoned out of the

Casualty reports varied wid but a Kansas City Southern on ploye at the scene verified it state police report that the known death toll was 12 persons Several of the cars and both dlesel engines caught fire after the smushup. A passeager on the Southern Belle said marines told him three or four officers were trapped in a burning car. A marine crops spokesman in

Washington sald that one marino was killed in the wrock and five others injured.

1051 — a 10 per cent increase About 20, ambulances analysis of the call and evacuated all of the injured to nearly the place.

Railroad wrockers and fighting equipment followed of the antibogs was a still to

leans.

Eight naval district representatives from New Orleans, have started to the scene to look after. the marines.

Simmesport, La., Aug 10; 477 A 500-marine troop train collided; head-on with the Kansas City head-on with the Kansas City southern's New Orleans bound is Southern Belle streamliner coay in a remote swarm area about 60-mile northwes of Baiou Rouge, La.

L. W. Graves, a passenge of the Southern Belle, said the liften car back of the troop that the gine burned completely and rines said three or four optimistrates officers were never rescued.

officers were never resulted.
Gravee said the specific the curred shortly, after 7,000

to ten years. Then she should have enough chinchillas to make herself a fur coat that sold for \$30,000 a generation ago.

Raising chinchillas today is one of America's fastest growing livestock industries.

Some 5,000 people in the Unitstates and Canada now are breed-

Dallas, Aug. 10—1/2-Some relief from the scorching heat that has gripped Texas for two weeks and caused 17 deaths is promised for part of the state today—but, say weather forecasters, it will be only temporary.

Plenty more days of 100 degrees and by the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state today—but, say weather forecasters it will be only temporary.

Plenty more days of 100 degrees and above are due in staming August.

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What makes chinchilla further weekage tob.

What makes chinchilla further prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing or profit. All you need to start prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing or profit. All you need to start prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing or profit. All you need to start prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing or profit. All you need to start prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing or prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing or prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing or prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing or prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a huthing or prized is its fabulously soft texture. Only one hair grows in a hut

Rubinstein Exper to Visit Cox Dru

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mathodist church will meet Sunday studt. Mt 6 30 b, m. for worship, recrea-tion, and followship. Circ

Tie Pioneer Pellowship of the Production church will most Terian Youth fellowship will meet home on Monday afternoon. 150 p. m. Supper will be served Mrs. Jack Robey, circle chair

The Young enoir of the case wormogon presented the party During the mount noin our strine much sunday grain on "The Land for Which the Hp Foster was honored with a pink Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, the director. The Training union Delicious refreshments were Will meet at 7 p, m.

The Young people Service of the staming of God church will meet Sinday at 7 p. m.; Men's council 25 m. W. M. C. prayer meeting 35 m; children's service 7 p. m.

Methodist church a Methodist church a Methodist church a Menday afternoon. Mrs. Ward, circle chairman, presided and conducted the laustthe shurch, Mrs. William Nor-

TOP SOIL FILL CLAY ROAD GRAVEL BULLDOZER WORK Office Phones 1191 1391 WILLIAM M. DUCKETT

The young people of the Pirst the home of Mrs. Eugene R Reich-

Circle 4 of W. B. C. B Entertained by

Mrs. C. P. Arnold Br. Circle 4 of W. S. C. S. of the Burges Is sponeor. The Presby by Mrs. C. P. Arnold Sr. at her

Mrs. Juga noney, error chair.

Oh Is No Sector by Mrs. Joe H. presumed at the pinton nown clares.

Mrs. N. N. Daniel and Mrs. man, conducted the histograms and Hamilton was enjoyed Mrs. Lern were served by Mrs. Steele Moure and Mrs. Lern were served by Mrs. Lern we The Youth choir of the First Worthington presented the pro-

> served to the eleven members sented a lovely soing away gift.

Mrs. E. R. Ward Was Hostoss to Circle 1 of W. S. C. S.

Mrs. E. R. Ward was hostess to Mirs Ellen Goorley and Mrs. Joe circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at her home on

presided and conducted the bustness. The devotional thought was will project the study on the presented by Mrs. J. D. Slewart | mon at the church for a combined Mrs. J. B. Hesterly gave an in-

Leresting program on "The Last For Which The First Was Made" A dulity salad course was served by the hosters to the len members present.

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Circle 2 of W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Burke Shelton presided in the absence of the circle chairs on The Last For Which The Last For Which The First Was Made"

A dulity salad course was served to do by the hosters to the length members of the circle chairs on Monday afternoon. unin Circle 1 presented the progrant on South America with Mis. J. T. Mellae in charge. The devotional was given by Mrs. Buchanan Mrs. Eddie Dunner and Mrs. Jack Cooper sang a doct during the perlod of silent meditation, Mrs. Theil

didentification of the circle chairs after the wind of the circle chairs after the wind distributed with fered by Mrs. Lige Martin. Mrs. Lacata Ernest Adam presented the devo-Hunning, Mrs. A.S F. Ridgell, Mrs. and Mrs. Smith also gave discusslons on the program topics. The table to near temps was to The End Of The Road?"

During the koetal hour a refreshmeeting adjourned with prayer by Mr. Linsey.

AUSSOLUTELY EXE

Woman's Circle of

R. Hamilton,

Rey present.

W. M. S. Meets At

Baptist Church

Prebyterlan Church Meets The August meeting of the Wocharch met on Moaday afternoon e the home of Miss Julia Lugan with Mrs. John McG'll bostess, The president, Mes. Tone Bears,

presiden and opened the meeting Acker. elth prayer An inspiring devis fional on "Do You Protect The Sold alt?" was given by Mrs. S. **`**5093666.

During the business period the drotos were read by Mrs. T. C. Melthe Jr. secretury pro-toni-the

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Refrigerator

to the owners of

the oldest electric

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HOPE

ing ice cream course was served to the thirteen members and guests Mrs. Halple Gordon and Mrs. W. Mrs. T. E. Logan Lave an inter- Lita Qualis, esting account if her recent trap. Wesleyan Gultd Meets

ed and conducted the business.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of School, the Methodisi church met on Mon-day evening in the home of Mrs. Threads of Gold and Silver" basday evening in the home of Mrs. "Threads of Gold and Silver" hasfrom a visit in Ft. Smith as the
nod Miss Have Matack control of the study hook "Patterns of Mrs. E. Steele was the week guest of Mr and Mrs. Emond White of Mr. and Mrs. Fadijo Crakermit. Texas announce the arspent last week in Little Rock with and Miss Hazel Matock co-hostess. Life" She closed the meeting with end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William ven Jr. Miss Bernis had as her rival of a son. Edgar Watson, on their daughter. Mrs. Blake Crow. s for the monthy meeting. prayer,
Mis. J. A. Coe, president, presid- The twenty five members

invited into the during room where An interesting devotional and pro-they were served from the table gram on "Even Unto The End of covered with a lace cloth and cen-the Road" was presented by Mrs. tered with an arrangement of pink Clatence Gardon Jr. A vocal solo magic lilies. Mrs. W. G. Bensburg. 'It Is No Secret' by Mrs. Joe B. presided at the punch bowl. Cakes

and blue shower. Mrs. Electa Wells Mrs. Guss McCaskill and Mrs. who leaves this veck for Little Rita McCaskill spent Monday in Hock to make her home, was pre- Texarkana.

sented a lovely going away gift.

A detectable sandwich course was served to the twenty three members and guesta Miss Dorothy Mark Justiss were Monday visit-

Mrs. E. P. Nance of Tokin is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Cummings and Mr.

The W. M. S. of the First Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Herhert McAdami have returned to their home in Jonesboro after a visit with Mr. business meeting and Royal ser-vice program with twenty three and Mrs. Edward Bryan.

members and flev. Wesley Lind-Mr. and Mrs. John Walthem and children John Randolph and Mary Rev. Lindsey voiced the opening prayer. The business was conducted lawrence of Dallas, Texas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. by the president, Mrs. L. L. Bugh-Randolph Hamby.

> Mrs. C. C. Price of Texarkana, was the week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. W. P. Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and children Jimmy, Susan and Billy are the guests of Mrs. Clara B. Stone, ldn Martin, Mrs. Loyce Anderson and Miss Luella Stone

> Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson: and daughters of El Dorado were the week-end guests of Mrs. Mattie Robinson.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ross of Camden were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey.

Mrs. Annie Lee Acker has refurned from Houston where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Reports of general officers and Jim Thomas spent the week-end Decondy in Pittsburg, Texas. committee thairmin were benefit in Little Rock on the guest of Miss

In Montreat, N. C. where she at. Seete Moore of Dallas was the Adam Gurthie, Mrs. Stuart and Jo of Cleveland, Ohio are the tended the Presbyterian Training week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. their son Scotty.

Roy Stuart of Sulpher, La., spent

guest for the week-end. Munice August 4 Mr. and Mrs. Watton Franks of Little Rock,

White Jr. of Prescott are the Paternal grand parents.

Mrs. Lela Hays has returned from a visit with relatives in Greenville . Texas.

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alendar

Friday, August 10 The Fidelis Class of the First

nembers and their families are Mrs. Thomas Hays. gordially invited. Anyone who is gnable to attend is requested to atl 1055-W, 1308, or 954-W.

Notice

tember meeting will be announced

Smith-Johnson

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of dleston. is city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcell, to James Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff John- and Mrs. Fuller in Camden. sen also of this city.

The wedding will be an event of August 18,

Lockwood-Keating Yows Exchanged

Mrs. Robert Bruce Keating anpunces the marriage of her daugh-Peggy, formerly of this city to Mr. Thomas Glenn Lockwood of Sah Diego, California.

The wedding took place July 19 in the Greina Green Wedding Chap el in Yuma, Arizona, with the Rev. R. M. Blackmon officiating, The couple are at home, at 1636 Meade Avenue in San Diego.

Coming and Going

Mrs. J. A. McAnally and childrch, Sylvia Jean and Donna Gayle, of Dallas, Texas, arrived yesterday morning for a visit with Mrs. Ferrand, Patmos, McAnally's sister, Mrs. Roy Berry and family.

Mr. Paul Linsday, of Oklahoma Chy, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Don Duffie,

Mr. J. J. Thomas left yesterday extended visit with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. McRae Cox and

IT'S COOLER INSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMann and son, Harry Ray, have returned from Magnolia.

Methodist Church will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker and with a family pienic at Fair Park daughter. Ha Jane, returned to their home in Little Rock vess. in Friday evening August 10 at 7, to their home in Little Rock yes clock. All active and associate terday after a visit with Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cloud and daughter Jo Anita are spending the week-end in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Beulah Hays of Little Rock The Wesleyan Service Guild of has returned to her home and was the First Methodist Church will accompanied by her sister Mrs. not meet in August. Plans for Sep- Elizabeth Cothan, of Chickasha,

> Mrs. Jewel Moore, Sr., Mrs. Kenny McKee and daughters, Brenda! and Cookie spent Thursday in Horatio visiting Mrs. Fielding Hud-

Mrs. Minda Fuller is visiting her grandson, Mr Lyndal Fuller

Personal Mention

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKamie will be glad to know their little daughter, Sue, is re-covering at the Julia Chester Hospital from an accident Sunday singer, afternoon she suffered a skull fracture, head, face and car in

juries.

Hospital Notes

Josephine

Admitted Mrs. Edward Bailey, Stamps.

Branch Admitted

Mrs. Wilma Kenedy, Hope, Mrs. Martha Orr. Rt. 1 , Hope, Joyce

Discharged Glenda Rogers, Patmos, Mr. R L. Gosnell, Hope,

The public law of the United States revolves largely around (1) the Federal System; (2) the written Constitution; and (3) the judi-Bakersfield, California, for an cial construction of written Constitutions.

Confererate General T. J. ("Stone daughter, Sarah Mac, left this wall") Jackson was killed at the along with the Hope Chamber of morning for Raton, New Mexico, on age of 39, in 1863 at Chancellorsville, Va.

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Revival Sunday at Prescott Fairview



Rev. Coy Rodgers

Fairview Methodist church of the Prescott Circuit announces or let things stand as they are un- haven't heard from him. I met him revival campaign Sunday, August 12, at the 11 o'clock hour, with services each morning at 10:30 and evening at 7:45 through Sunday, August 19, with the Rev. Coy Rodgers as the visiting evange-

Evangelist Rev. Rodgers has had wide field of experience in evantelistic work and through his efforts there has been much success of it. in winning souls for Christ, Not only is he a forceful speaker, but he also is a talented evangelistic

Come and hear the old time gospel for our modern times,

Artificial

Continued from Page One

breed artificially .These cows should be in an area roughly of a fifteen mile radius around the local association headquarters. Each farmer who becomes a member of the local association pays a membership fee. This fee is based upon the number of cows owned, and ranges from five to ten dollars per member for life time membership thereafter the service fee of each cow is six dellars and this provides for three services within a ninety day period if needed, For additional services over three there is a small extra charge.

At the present time there is no association in the Hope-Prescott area. Mr. Adams, the county agent, Commerce and the vocational agricultural teachers of high schools and of veterans, are joining their efforts with those interested farmers in trying to establish a local artificial breeding association in this area. Every farmer will be conacted and every effort exerted order that a successful associadon may come into existance in his area.

J. Austin Parish, manager of the state headquarers, will be present at the meeting in the court room of the courthouse at 10 a, m. Mon-day, August 13. All farmers and other interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

Johnson to

Continued from Page One

ccutive from 1940 to 1944. Nomination in the primaries, in one-party Mississippi, amounts to election to the four-year term be-

ginning in January, Unofficial returns from all except two of the state's 1782 precincts last night gave Johnson 86,-313 votes as against 83,254 for Lumpkin, White police 94p199

Votes for other candidates were: Ross Barnett 79,749; Mrs. Mary Cain, 25,318; Jesse Byrd, 22-715; Kelly Hammond, 6,065 and Jimmie Waler, 6,678.

Johnson resigned as an assistant U.S. district attorney to mac the race.

White, in a prepared statement, said 'our fight is States Rights against Trumanism, and the people of Mississippi against outside interference of big-city politici-

Johnson campaigned as an avowed dry candidate. White, personally a dry, said he would not stand in the way of a referendum to allow voters to decide whether liquor should be legalized. Stats' rights was not

an issue in the first primary cam-Under Mississippi law. Gov. Fielding Wright could not succeed

himself. In the lieutenant governmer's race the runoff ticket will consit of Carroll Grtin, mayor of Laurel, and James Arrington, former mayor of Collins.

Arkansas to Begin Own

the state senate crime committee therefore, witnesses will be given 'cordial invitations' rather than

State Sen. James D. Johnson of

the federal authorities.

DOROTHY DIX

Take It Easy

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 28, the mother of two children, and have character who honestly wants to amend his ways. Most habitual in 1949. He came back, said he was point, the backstiding is almost; through drinking and promised inevitable. things would be different so we had to leave him again. The children and I are now living with my

vice. He knows of my previous finished with the old. marital experiencte. We have never dated, but I write to him. He usually have to make the first another boy who asked me if he ing can be in the early morning federal Hill-Burton fund was move. Should I tell him I love him might call me, I said he could, but and late at night.? the beginning of a visitation and til he comes home? I am plann-C. M.

Answer: To avoid making a bad, How can 1 fell? situation worse, postpone the new romance until the old one it at least off the books. You have jumpbe careful lest you make a habit

You've Learned Something You have at least discovered that a "line" and truth, few things are as futile as a drunkard's promises of reformation. By no means is it impossible, as wit- legedly going steady, don't you ness the marvelous work of Alco-I think he could construe your al-

drove us apart. We were divorced they make rash promises to win a

turns. Let him make the declara-tional model, outlined the plan, tion of love. That's a male prerogative, and though it is occasionally pre-emted by women, I think you're Now I have met another man. He in too much of a burry to be on two sides to every story, and both is 28, too, is single and in the ser- with the new love before you're sides of this tale are open to quest other voluntary hospital insurance

> on the street the other day and he BERNICE

Answer: The gift of divining a ed into two bad mariages. Better given women as a seventh sense, leaflet D-2, "Divorce," To obtain

Since you have given this boy 18, N. Y. encouragement while you are alholics Anonymous, but even they titude as a "line" too? There are

Rural Health **Plan Outlined** for Arkansas

Little Rock, Aug. 10 -(A) - A kansas ruval health conference.

Write to your new Romeo, if you N. C., whose rural hospital pro-other areas needing medical facilwere remarried. In three weeks the old regime began all over, and I turns 1 or how remarks the desired began all over, and I turns 1 or how remarks the desired began all over.

Dear Miss Dix: How can a girl! Dear Dorothy Dix: How can a knows I like him but not that I love know when a boy is feeding her a person let his upstairs neighbor first of \$600 per hed and try to him-which I do. He is going over- line. I'm 17 years old and have know how annoying unnecessary get 6,000 people in the area to seas and has asked me to wait for been keeping rather steady com- noises such as door stamming, pledge \$1 a year each. him. He is the bashful type, and I pany since January. Recently I met heavy walking and furniture mov-

ing to get my second divorce this claimed he had tried to call me direct communication. Tell your haspital. but received on answer. I don't neighbor as politely and factfully know whether he means it or not, as possible that you are kept a-free services offerd by such orwake by these sounds and you'll ganizations at th American Medprobably get results.

DOROTHY DIX counsels those man's sincerity should have been thinking o fending a marriage in farm bureau and others. Since it wasn't native common sen-; a copy, send a 3-cent stamped selfse plus years of experience is the addressed envelope to Miss Dix, only way you can discern between e o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York

Tk. as an example, but said: the grass roots level. They urged "I chose Newton county as an education in personal hygiene," Ark, as an example, but said: example neither horrible nor shit sanitation, gular. It is one of many islated surance and medical facilities, places in Arkansas that need med-

He pointed out that the Jasper loved my husband very much, but amend his ways. Most habitual Little Rock, Aug. 10—(49)— A area was approximately 400 put it into the curriculum of our drinkers are thoroughly content blueprint for obtaining adequate square miles and contained about colleges and high schools. I say a heavy drinker and his cruelty with their way of life, and though medical care in isolated localities 8,500 people, many of them poor we have too many things crowdhas been laid before the first Ar people like mine back in North ing into the curriculum now, Carolina."

Dr. George F. Bond of Bat Cave | Dr. Bond urged Newfon

1. Form a county or regional

hospital council, find out what the health habits and thinking. Don't Dr. Bond used Newton County, area has in money, people, crops and resources, and then decide if got too much of that." plun, which he described as necessity for poor counties."

and had 'few strings," AMELIA | but he warned that the local com-Answer: Your only solution is municy must keep control of the

He urged planners to use the ical association, the Arkansas Med ical society, the extension service,

You build the facilities, and we promise that you will get doctors, he concluded. His talk closed the first day of

the conference, attended by some 800 form and medical people,

Earlier, thos attending decided after a question and answer peri (Released by The Bell Syndicate, od that the primary rural health need in the state is education at

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, prostical service. This state probably dent of the University of Arkansas, needs 11 facilities such as mine suported that view - specially the grass roots idea. Said Jones: "The first thing people say is

> 'We don't need formal courses for which students get credit. This in all of education. We need school nurses and health examinations - a setup

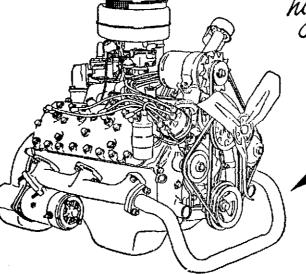
make a course out of it. We've conference is sponsored jointly by the Arkansas Medical society, the Aransas Dental as sociation, the extension service, furm bureau fdration and council of home demonstration clubs,

Germany's history dates back to the Franks, Goths, Huns and other invading tribes from central Asia.

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begin its invstigations soon. In his column, the Arkansas Angle, John L. Fletcher wrote that the committee's legal status is questionable because the legislature is not in sssion and that, being subpoenaed to appear at

Crossett, committee chairman,

"We want to find out what's going on. If there's any peddling of dope in Arkansas, we want to know about it. Any information on this subject will be passed on to

Dr. Condon to Quit U.S. Post, Is Report Washington, Aug. 10 - (47 -D)

Edward U. Condon has reportedly resigned as director of the govern-

Sunday School LESSON

By WILLIAM E. OILROY, D. D. not to destroy, but to fulfill, were "Be fruitful and routhply," was orly

hight that Condon is leaving the Few people realize how greatly honey" was the destrable environ wordly ways, and the leas worthy, Version; vine that Israel had inbureau, of standards, an import, the econom yand psychology of ment of the good secrety, and the of uterly unworthy, sitting by the crossed the alters of idolatry; and int scientific agency, to take a Judaiam, and of the Christianity descriptions of pastoral inciners reachede or at the gate of temples, it was at such a time that Amos of Justis, who said He had come, and bleasedness were such as to seeking the alors of the more nor saw the righteous being sold for

to, jos (Peatin 6). that Christianity, and religion in with all its incident temptations,

partners clothed with flocks,

The fact is familiar of the an office 10:1) that it was in the "therite gaints, of the more worthy very time of the "luxurlant" (See "A land flowing with milk and knowneng the world and its the American Standard Revised

News of the **CHURCHES**

Fourth and Ferguson Streets

Sunday 8:00 - 8:15 a.m. Pentecostal Hou

KXAR). 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, C. J. Rowe, Superintendent

6:30 p.m. Young People's Service. Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, leader. Children's Church. Mrs. Pauline Hudson in charge.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Services. 2:00 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting Wednezday

7:45 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study E. P. O'Neal

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Third and Walker Streets, Father A. G. Dunleavy, paster Sunday: 13th Sunday after Penta

ost. Mass at 8 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Tuesday: Vieil of the Assumption day of fast and abstinence. Wednesday

The feast of assumption a holilay of obligation. Mass at 9 a.m. Friday 7 p.m. Choir Practice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P.Har degree, Minister Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. 10:50 - Morning Worship, Communion and Sermon. The special

music will be an anthem by the choir, "Bless This House, FIRST BAPTIST 6:00 - Social hour, refreshments, and lesson for the Christian Youth Fellowship.

7:00 - Youth choir rehearsal. ? 7:45 - Evening worship, Comminion, and Sermon. The special music will be by the combined Bowden, Director, youth and adult choirs, ''Grace Greater Than Our Sins,"

Monday, August 13th. 3:00 - The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet in the Church Parlor with Mrs. E. W. Graham, president, presiding. For the pro- Service; Circle No. 4 will be in gram Mrs. Carl Smith will bring the devotional, and Mrs. Ted Jones will give the second lesson in the study course.

Thursday, August 16th 7:45 - Choir Rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street

A. T. Oliver, Minister Sunday

9.45 a.m. Bible Study. 11:00 a.m. Preaching. 11:45 a.m. Communion

6:30 p. m. Young People's Bible

7:30 Preaching.

Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

(Assembly of God) 321 North Main Street O. M. Montgomery, Pastor S. Joseph Geno, Assistant Sunday

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Sunday School 9:45 n.m. Mr. Guy E. Basye, Superintendent. Radio Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Broadcast over KXAR. O. M.Mont-

Morning Worship Service 11:00 i.m. Sermon by the pastor. Junior and Senior Christ's Ambassadors 6:15 p.m. William Mor-

ton, president. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. A. N. Trotter, will be the evening speaker.

Tuesday Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fast Second Street Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Minister

August 12, 1951 Sunday School James H. Miller, Superintendent.

Miss Ruth Lewis, Secretary of The Men's Bible Class will meet

in the Church auditorium at 10:00 dicted today that the cost of living a.m. The lesson "The Christian's will jump five to eight percent during the next year.

There will be no magning proceed:

There will be no magning procedure. There will be no morning worship at this church today.

Miss Ann Barr will have charge of the program. All members are especially urged

Their wil lbe no morning worship today. Monday

All Circls of the Women of the All Circle of the Women of the have its first inflationary impact on prices of automobiles and beauat the Fair Park beginning at 6:30

But the glorification of poverty tan. can be carried to just as gross an

disciplines, often stern and unity yielding, inevitable and necessary only as they lay the foundation for the positive virtues, actions, and ideals that enrich man's life as he ideals that enrich man's life as he of the new controls law and new freight rate hikes. perit and abundance, and the meaning of what, ideally, we have called the "commonweal."

The narable that the increased freight rates, authorized the "commonweal."

the successful farmer ((Luke 12) 16-211 is good and important reading for every successful man, farmer or otherwise, of today and of of dollars yearly.

His mistake, as Jesus said, was transportation costs would

of ourselves is. "How rich are we mark-ups on a percentage basis-toward God?"

Rav. Charles T. Chambers Jr. Priest-in-charge 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine St. Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church School: 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship, sermon: "Can We Take Christ Liter-

ally?", Minister 5:30 p. m. Senior MYF, Lunch will be served to this group by Mrs.

6:00 p.m. Intermediate MYF, with Miss Kathleen Broach in charge 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, ser-

The Ten Commandments' minister

Special Notice Service Guild will not meet in Aug-

Monday, August 13

3:30 p. m. Spiritual Life Group will meet at the church, 4:00 p. m. All circles of the W. S. C. S. will have a union service at the church with Circle No. 2 in charge of the program. There will be no Adult choir practice this

Friday, August 17

The Junior Cholr will meet at the church at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. E. J. Whitman in charge during the absence of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

S. A. Whitiow, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, H. E.

Thrash, Supt. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship with sermon by the Pastor, 145 p. m. Training Union, J. T.

7:45 p. m. Evening Worship with sermon by the Pastor. Monday

4:00 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church for a missionary program from Royal charge,

4:00 p. m. Sunbeams will meet at the church

4:00 p. m. Junior G. A.'s will meet at the church 4:30 p. m. Intermediate G. A.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour, The Midweek worship for the family.

8:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday

7:30 p. m. Prudence Riffey Circle of W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. James McCullough, 718 West Sixth Street.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST South Elm Street Elder Howard White, Pastor 8:25 B:55 Unity's Gospel Hour, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Coy Zumwalt, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by Pastor 7:00 p. m. B. T. S., A. L. Caudle

8:00 p. m. Evening worship

Monday 2:00 p. m. Regular Auxiliaary. Mrs. Jessie Sinclair, Pres Rev. and Mrs. 7:00 p. m. Willing Workers Aux. other relatives.

Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, Pres. Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Teacher's meeting 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting

Friday 7:30 p. m. Mens. Brotherhood meeting.

I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord, Psm. 122:1.

Controllers **Pessimistic** on New Law

Washington, Aug. 9 —(UP) — Stablization efficials glumly pre-

Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston has told Defense Mobilizer Charles . Wilson to expect living costs to spirial upward that far as a result of the new controls law, it was learned.
This would mean another \$10,

000.000,000 to \$18,000,000,000 higher prices in the next months. Johnston told Wilson that the

new controls law probably would ty and barber shops, informed sources said. They alone will acsilver, and the poor for a pair of the cost of living, or another \$2,000,000,000, according to Johns-

But price officials anticipated Restrictions, self - denials, and ing items — particularly foodthat other more basic cost-of-livdisciplines, often stern and un also would be caught up in the

The parable that Jesus told of by the interstate commerce commission yesterday, would mean "significant increases" in costs to consumers, running into millions

er or otherwise, or today every day. His success was not. from six to nine percent. But price officials said the ingreased that he lived only for himself and pyramided by the time they reach was not rich toward God. A vital the consumer because wholesalers question that we might well ask and retailers may increase their instead of a flat increase to in

The answer to that would both how strong and how weak we both how strong and how weak we food, price increases will be automatic under the new freight rates.

Paralysis Claims 6 of 8 Children in This Family

Van Nuys, Calif. Aug. 9 (UP)-The 33-year-old mother of eight children-six of whom already are hospitalized with infantile paralysis-prayed today that the remaining two

might spared, Mrs. Donald F. De Mars broke down yesterday as the sixth of her children, 11-yearold Patricia, complained of pains in her legs and arms.

Alert to the symptoms of the dread disease, she immediately called her doctor, who sent Patty to join the other five De Mars children in the contagious disease ward of General hospital. '(I never thought this could

happen to us," the mother sobbed. 'It was just the same as five times before." 'A neighbors' child had ro-

lio and we saw the consequences. . . It was something we had always dreaded, but always something that other persons had - not my chil-

Mrs. De Mars, wife brick-layer, said the first of her children to be stricken was three-year-old Richard, who was taken to the hospital eight days ago.

For four days Mrs. De Mars watched fearfully for signs that her other children had contracted the diseases, and on the fifth day, three more were

They were her baby, David, 10 months, 10-year-old Donald, and Shirley, 5. Seven-year-old Audrey was stricken Tuesday. When Patty went to the hos pital, the mother was left with only Richard's twin brother, Robert, and 11-year-old

Carole at home. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported only two other cases of comparably tragic proportions. Nine persons in one family were stricken with polio in Minnesota in 1946, and all five children of a Reno, Nev., family contracted the disease

early this year.
Four of the De Mars children were reported 'doing fairly well" at the hospital, but Donald and Richard were placed in iron lungs, and doctors said their condition was very serious.

Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables are not controlled, and are free to go up with increased transportation costs.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 774
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tyus of New York City are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. G.L. Tyus and

Mrs. Bessie D. Robinson and child reno fRichmond, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flen Mrs. Snow Norwood spent hers

vacation in Dallas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wilson in Paris; The usher board of Mt .Zion-

C. M. E. church will sponsor weiner roast Friday night, August: 10, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Hiawatha Hendrix. The public

LONOKE BAPTIST Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday School 11.00 a. m. Morning worship 6:30 p. m. B. T. U. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Morning worship 6: p. m. B. T. U. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship

RISING STAR BAPTIST Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship. 5 p.m. B. T. U. 7 p.m. evening worship,

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. II a.m. morning worship, 5:30 p.m. Epworth League. 7:30 p.m. evening worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. G. W. Dorah, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:15 a.m. morning worship, 7 p.m. evening worship.

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Ir is the Book of Faith, which is "the substance of things hoped for." It gives

assurance of the things not seen, but which are eternal. We depend too much

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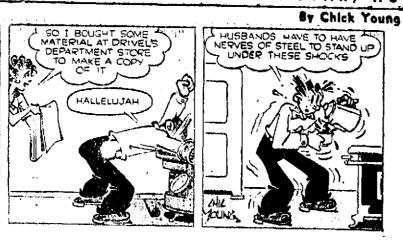
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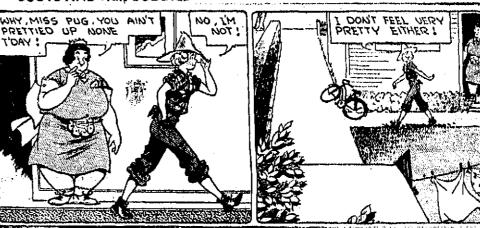
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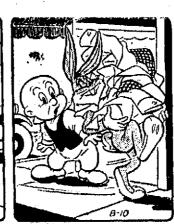
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New York, Aug. 9 The President's committee on civil liberties recommended a federal law to punish communities in which lynchings are suffered to occur. A lynching in the infliction of

death, or injury on any person by a mob or organized power without process of law. Union mob murders, shootings and beatings to 105 lbs. See Arnold Middle, are specifically exempt under the anti-lynching bills offered in ac cordance with this report

PRESSURE Cooker . Can Sealer such as those reported here would Under such a law incidents

In Berryton, Ga., Miss Nellie Tucker, 45, a worker and a lawnbiding American citizen, was killed by a mob of goons who overturned an atuomobile in which she and five other women were trying to enter a textile plant. Her body was crushed and she was dead when state troopers lifted her out. Some of her companions suffered minor injuries and shock. There were 200 in the mob at this point. Some of the goons were women. Prior to the lynching of Edi- Miss Tucker, the power cables 1209 were severed and a water main was dynamited.

The union involved is a northeen organization now carpet-bag-ONE Brand now Hot Point Cab-ging in southern textile factories. The murder is a warning that 10-3T. southern citizens may suffer the death penalty for refusing to join.

In Chattanoogn, a union driver of an omnibus shot and killed a passenger, a Negro man, when the passenger "reported" him in the office of the bus company, for passing him up at a corner. The victim was unarmed. He had made no attack on the driver. The bus company fired the driver. tem was paralyzed for five days coach at West Point. by a strike of drivers and shopmen in protest over the discharge famed for his two-platoon juggerof a union man for killing an unoffending citizen in cold blood. The on these reports. victim's seven-year-old son saw his father shot down for presuming a mid-town cafe and said he to report a union mun.

The Anderson Independent, of the exam-cribbing probe at the Anderson, S. C., published the military academy. following news Item:

and the blocking by strikers of facing dismissal for violation of U. S. highway 29 at Danville, Va., the school's honor code. led to shooting and a general fight large rooms Located on South which lasted an hour. At Durham, p.gT room furnished house Utilities was blasted from bed when dynapaid, THREE room furnished a mite was set off under h rehome. partment Utilities Paid, Furnish- At Buffalo, in Union county, the reported discussion between for-

The Anderson Independent retroubles. Call 660-W. R. L. Pon- ported that there was strife between rival officials of the C10 and also between rival unions of statement on his future plans, quirements.

chusetts a criminal, notorious in tute. The war labor board, the army and the office of war information joined in honoring this pander at public exercises. The

national union dismissed him after he had been exposed in these disgood hay on share basis. Lee patches, it had ignored his dis-Norton, 6 miles north on Old reputable character until then. On April 29, the International News reported from Wake Forest,

"State police called out by a gov-9-3T. Forrest cotton mill where two CIO strikers and a newsman were Brazil has a cotton textile in- wounded during a lengthy gun ton mill, scene of a dusk-to-mid night exchange of rifle and shot gun fire touched off when dynamite was hurled at the plant. An arson."

estimated 250 strikers, and nonstriker, holed up inside the plant, employed by a laundry workers' thaded shots in the worst out union of the A. F. of L. was shot of the besieged workees."

day. April 22, said: dent and business agent for local received legal credentials to carry

515, Truckdrivers' and Helpers' guns and act as private detecunion, was the only man to be tives. fingerprinted of the 13 charged in I have yet to hear of any acan eight-count presentment by the tion by the A. F. of L. in Washgrand jury. He has been here ington to temave from power about two years. The FBI report Ralph Howed Alsup, the boss of said Smith was also sentenced in the Nevada State Federation of and larceny on Sept. 13. 1926. The armed union painter in the body

paroled. strikes at Dixie Savings stores, oes disarmed the town marshall Robinson Freight lines and Mor- and mayor loaded them in a box cer Pie Co., with 15 specified car and robbed a store in Texas instances of violence cited. They later they gave him a pardon on a range from assault with intent to curious legal technically.

Blaik Admits 'Recruiting'

at Academy New York, Aug. 9 -- (A)- Earl (Red) Blaid, ringmaster of Army's powerful football teams for last ten years, charts his future Then the whole transportation system he plans to step out as head! today. There are strong rumors The 54-year-old disciplinarian,

nauts, has declined to comment He called a press conference at

would outline his postition then on

The first two weeks of the and try to rebuild Army's grid-CIO's strike in the southern text from fortunes from a squad alm ra the industry passed rather quiet-ly. This week, the strike fell into bose. The bulk of his potent leads pose. The bulk of his potent team Home runs Charles Bost Riner, Pittsburgh, 31. the usual pattern. Mass picketing is reported among the 80 cadets.

2. He can resign. If he does so, Which insted an hour, At Durham, it propably will be out of symptonic Sions) - Roc. Brooklyn, 4a-2, ... N. C. a member of the CiO thy for the boys. Already he has Steikomits - Newcounter Br textile union, a mother with chil-dren, who insisted on working, cadets, stating: 'I know them to I have known at West Point"

mer friends over CIO membership is tar quarterbuck of the team. Stephen Roake, Jr., a six-foot The head coach's own son, Bob, University of Washington, led to a shooting in which one that in pre-season analyses had one-men, lest-pound pass-catcher, 8:30 Mr. Keen; 9 Roy Shield. cadets involved.

feetly correct and proper." Worcester, who had been convicted the Chicago Tribune quoted Dun-The new controversy arose when burst, a Chicago suburb, in city limits . J. R. Percell near of taking the earnings of a prostihigh school star, as saying he and 22 other prep grid stars had a six-week, expense-pai varcation at the heademy this summer.

MacDonald was quoted as saying the boys received offers of easy appointments to the academy and special help in passing the strict entrance requirements

At Flint, the youth said the interview was a 'misrepresenta-tion of facts,' Black said Mac-Donald had told his office that the remarks attributed to him were "garbled" and gave an entirely

erroneous impression." Meanwhile, the naval academy also was brought into the recruiting picture when an fa-year-old end from Barrington, Ill., said he

murder to consppiracy to commit

Last March, in Miami, a Negro

break of violence since 40,000 CIO five times by a group of Detroit textile workers walked out in gunnen who took him for a April at 50 mills throughout the 'ride." He said two other outsouth. The guntire ended when ployes of the union had been sucstate police, by order of Gov. cessfully murdered. He said he W. Kerr Scott, cleared the plant and the two murdered men knew area and sent home all but three so much about the crimmat methods of the union goons in "or-The Chattanooga Times on Sun-ganizing" the laundry mainstry that it had been decided to put Blenn W. Smith, indicted on them away. Fire and dynamite April 4 with 13 other labor lead were among the persuasions used ers, on a charge of inciting strike Four members of the Detroit violence, is on parole from a life 'purple gang' were imported to sentence for burglary and largeny Miami for this purpose and conin Pontiac, ills. according to an tact was easily established with FHI report received at the county pro-union politicians in the city Jall yesterday. Smith. 40. presidadministration so that gangsters

Pontiac to 20 years for burglary Labor, who last year shot an unlife sentence was handed down in and who qualified for labor lead-1932. The report showed he had ership by five criminal convicserved eight years before being tions in his native Texas, including a stick-up of a small town in The charges here arose out of which he and two other desperadBACK ROW, standing, left to right-Ronald Green, outfielder: Leroy Redling, outfielder; Joe Barrantine, pitcher; Gordon Beasley, lat baseman; Bob Ross, outfielder; Delvin Ross, outfielder; Cilson Ross, pitcher; Denvil Ross, pitcher; Marty Fliogamo,

Here Is Hope's Legionnaire Team, No. 1 in the League

outlielder.

MIDDLE ROW, kneeling, left to right — Bud White, catcher;
Edsel Nix, pitcher; Bill Gunter, 3rd base; Reader Huddleston,
pitcher; Gary Anderson, shortstop; Bob White, 2nd base,
FRONT — Donald Hobbs, scorekeeper (left); and Ray Ferguson, bathoy.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press National League

Battling chased on 250 times at -- Musial, St. Louis, 373; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .352, Runs - Kiner, Pittsburgh,

Hodges, Brooklyn, 89. Runs batted in ... Irvin, New York, 83; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 81. Hits Ashburu, Philadelphia 159; Dark, New York, 143,

Doubles - Wyostek and Klus zewski, Cincinnati; Dark, New York; Bell, Pittsburgh, 26. Triples - Musial, St. Louis and Bell, Pittsburgh, 9.

Hodges, Brook Stolen bases Jethroe, Boston. 23; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 22, Pitching thased on seven decisions) - Roe, Brooklyn, 15-2, .882; Strikeouts - Newcombe, Brook

be men of execellent character had taken all-expense paid tours and as a group among the finest of both Annapolis and West Point, but finally decided to go to the

been figured to be one of the said he and his father looked over strongest in the country. It's not West Point and Annapolis in May burn and Finch for an hour; known whether he is one of the and that he took a refresher Dance Variety. As Blaik prepared to issue a him to meet the West Point re- This is FBI; 8 Life In Your

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enty used "high pressure" means |

Dan Ossinski, a teanmate at Bar The textile union of the ClO to get talent and added that its rington High, and Clreace (Bud) elevated to authority over a practices in this respect are perat York townshiphigh, in Elm-

THE STORY: Alan Barton, an aniesal trapper, has agreed to search the Indo-China jungles for an emerald crested humper, believed extinct. Alan Ruovs this is a dangerous mission, because one American already has been murdered in seeking this bird. Alan tells George Benoit, who is his backer, that the most important thing to come alive out of the jungle six ME."

lV

IAN BARTON left that to soak

the door and went to scowl over

the rail at the dark shore line

slipping by, close enough some-

times for an agile man who didn't

know so much about the ways of

boats to make a leap that would

lead to the less mysterious jungle

An American had been killed--

for what? For a silly information

about a rare bird? Ridiculous,

Alan spat into the dark water

and felt his way, bumping amongst

attan dock chairs, to his cabin.

And he got it. Faintly acrid,

Alan pushed the door open and

Annamese, monkey-sized,

erouched against the wall, with a

sweaty, betel-nutty.

that he knew better.

lyn, 117; Spahn, Boston, 105. American League Batting- Minoso, Chicago, .345; Kell, Detroit and Fain, Philadelphia, .334.

Runs -- Minoso, Chicago, Williams, Boston, 86. Runs batted in -Williams, Bos ton, 96; Robinson, Chicago, 89. -- DiMaggio, Boston, 180

Kell, Detroit, 133. Doubles -- Noren, Washington, 31; DiMaggio, Boston and Fox, hicago, 26. Triples -- Minoso, Chicago, 13;

Fox. Chicago and Roan, Washington. 8. Home runs - Zernial, Philadelphia, 24; Williams, Boston, 23. Stolen bases - Busby, Chicago,

20; Minoso, Chicago, 18. Pitching -- Morgan, New York, 8-1, .889; Feller, Cleveland, 18-4. Strickouts -Raschi, New York, 119; McDermott, Boston, 112.

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Baseball

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Town ABC - 10:30 a. m. hautaugu

Symphony.

Benoit? Where to?' Benoit seemed to know it would be useless to tell the man to mind his own business. He said, "To Hot Springs

claimed. "I, too. I drink a leetle of your always so good wine to our meeting there.'

only Alan knew where they went. The man heaved himself up and enormously bowed. "I am Peter

Alan responded. Vroom sat down and looked him over with undisguised appraisal. Benoit explained to him. "A zoologist of eminence. A collector-tigers, pants, carried him to the ship's rhinoceros, elephant." The hands enlarged each variety. He did not mention birds

Vroom's heavy eyelids could not eil his avid interest. "Ah? So you go, then, I theenk,

nto the Dudung? Alan laughed at him. "We col-

Vroom lifted his glass. "To our

meeting." He heaved himself up. "For your apertif, friend Benoit,

not be some petty sneak thief, does not have the effrontery to he noted Benoit's personal servant People who didn't want to escape, promise the cure. Come, let us do was putting away something under Alan knew, waited behind an the petit dejeuner. Do you take opening door for unsuspicious wine with your chocolate?"

Whatever might be not so obsatisfaction in feeling that, even the door suddenly hard over. He vious about him, this Benoit was though much of the country might be against Alan, at least it was

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New York at Philadelphia

Philadelphia at New York, night

New York 6 Washington 4. Brooklyn 6 New York 5. Boston 5 Philadelphia 4.

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MBS-11 a. m. Man On Farm.

the door against him again. The man squeaked. Alan slapped the man across his eyes, twisted the Pnom Penh," kriss from him and grabbed him by his knot of greasy hair and hauled him creet. And then he didn't know what

the upsetting of his strategy. Of

course he had a knife, a short

wavy Malay kriss. Alan slammed

to do. He knew nothing of the language to slap information out in on Georges Benoit, slammed of the man. He listened hopefully. The man only chattered. Alan felt more alone than ever. He didn't know who might be

possibly at least not hostile to a lonely American. He would have to play this game through alone. He lifted the man by the scruff and a fistful of bagged coolie side and pitched him over. The close dark jungle said nothing. MORNING found the river steamer tied to a tree top.

His hand was on the door knob when he stopped, his breath, his nerves, his muscles stone still. He sections of the Mekong Valley till sections of the Mekong Valley till They were in the Tonle Sap. Here was sure he had closed that door only the trees showed. Children behind him. Somebody had been in during those 15 minutes or so, nests in the high branches like Or-Alan put fingers to his lips and wetted his nostrils the way stretched miles of nets to trap the little orang-outans. Their parents jungle animals do to catch fleeting hish that would be left when the a leopard's appraising a kill before scents. Noiselessly he lowered his waters would diminish. Uncle Ho leaping. face along the door's open crack, was blandly promising the people he would do something about it.

Benoit appeared at his side at the rail. He nodded out at the my thanks." He departed. stood aside. Nothing hurtled out fantastic scene. "A problem, is it of the dim interior. So it would not? And our government, alas, the man. He knew leopards. Then

felt it clunk against a bonily soft obviously cheerful about it. His resistance. With his other hand happiness did not last. A voice not unanimous about it. from behind his chair said: "Fathead!" Benoit so from behind his chair said: "Oh, halo, Monsieur Benoit." Benoit jerked to stiffness. Only wine," half-monkey fear in his eyes at his eyes turned to watch a darkly

nassive man come into view. A. tall as Alan and much meatier, though hardly soft, the man's face had the bold assurance of power. He eased himself, uninvited, into Chattanooga a chair with the privilege of an New Orleans old friend. He spoke in English. Alan guessed his accent Colonial Dutch, or maybe again, Eurasian. "So you go on a little trip, eh

"Oh, verree good!" the man ex-

"We shall not be staying." Benoit's voluable hand indicated that

ectors never give away our hunting grounds till after we've scooped the cream."

THE heavy lids lifted for a mo-ment to show a gleam like

Alan frowned thoughtfully after

"Fathead!" Benoit snapped in French. "It is not apertif. It is

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